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FOUR STATE CONVENTIONS.

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S DELEGATION SAID TO BE IN FAVOR OF TILDEN,

Although Uninstructed Except to Adhere to the Two-Thirds Rule - Resolutions Con-demning the Stealing of the Presidency in 1876-The Republican Meeting in St. Louis. CONCORD, N. H., May 5 .- The Democratic State Convention to elect delegates to the Nadonal Convention at Cincinnati met in Phoenix Hall this morning, and was very fully attended. The Convention was called to order by George F. Putnam, Chairman of the State Committee, who announced the list of officers with John M. Shirley of Andover as President. The list was adopted. Mr. Shirley, on taking the chair, delivered a short address, which was received with enthusiasm.

After the report of the Committee on Credentials had been made and the State Committee appointed, the Convention proceeded to ballot for four delegates at large and four alternates to the National Convention, which resulted in the choice of Harry Bingham of Littleton, John H. tioned as the names from which the Executive George of Concord, Frank Jones of Ports-mouth, and Martin V. B. Edgeriy of Manchester. Alternates-Joseph Burroughs of Plymouth, John W. Morse of Bradford, John F. Cloutman of Farmington, and DavidsH. Young of Manchester.

Previous to the announcement of the ballot Mr. Parker of Claremont moved that the delegates to the National Convention be instructed to adhere to the two-thirds rule. Carried.

The District Convention chose the following delegates and alternates:

First District—George N. Porter of Exeter and Charles A. Busiel of Laconia. Alternates—Levergus Pirman of Conway and Stillow Hitchins of Laconia. Franklin and The Convention of Conven

The Committee on Resolutions reported the following, which were accepted and adopted:

We, the Democratis of New Hampshire, reaffirm our devotion to the principles of the democratic-rounding government as asserted by the founders of American liberty, embodied in the Constitutions and consistently maintained by the Democratic party of the Union. We demoused the so-called Republican party its decrines, its methods, and its controlling minds; as the persistent elemy of our free government; and we especially denounce that most infamous actof usurpation whereby the larly-determined with of the American peonle, constitutionally expressed at the polit, was most outrarecusty defiel, and the shameless the lawfully-chosen President and View-President of the United States. We unite with our brethren throughout the land in asserting the sacred right of free elections, the right of every citizen to cast his ballot unminimized by Federal hayonets, or any instrimentality of force or fraud. We call upon the representatives of the people in Courress to persevere in the maintenance of that right, and the people every where to assert their determined purpose never scan to be detranded of the legitumate result of its sacreise. With tall confidence in the judgment and satiritiesm of our delegates this day chosen, we believe that in the exercise of a wise discretion, conjoinity with prepresentatives of the party from all the States they The Committee on Resolutions reported the

It is impossible to get at the exact status of the delegation to the Cincinnati Convention, slected to-day, either as for or against Tilden, but from what can be learned it seems to be favorable to Tilden. No expression of preference has been made in the Convention, and no speech has been made, except by the Chairman, who only discussed general political questions.

GRANT IN TENNESSEE.

A Test Vote in the Republican Convention Giving him a Majority of Ten Only.

NASHVILLE, May 5 .- The Republican State Convention assembled at 12 M. in the Representative Hall, and was called to order by Joseph R. Dillon, Chairman of the State Committee. W. H. Young (colored) of Davidson County was elected temporary Chairman. There were two reports from the Committee on Permanent Organization. The majority reported for Presi-Nashville. The Hon, Emerson Etheridge, from the minority, reported in favor of Thomas H. Reeves of Washington County. A ballot by countles resulted in the casting of 265 votes for counties resulted in the casting of 265 votes for Dillon and 255 votes for Reeves. On taking the chair Mr. Dillon said the contest was not a personal one between himself and Mr. Reeves, but a test of the strength of other men far distant from here. It was a contest between third-term and anti-third-term Republicans. The former would have preferred to have avoided that contest, but that issue being sharply presented, they were forced to show their strength. The test of strength was made, therefore, and resulted in a triumph for U. S. Grant, as he would triumph in November next. After declaring himself in favor of a strict State credit platform, he declared the Convention ready for business.

A Committee on Resolutions was appointed. o retired, and the Convention proceeded to selection of delegates to the Chicago Con-

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Pending the report of the Committee on Credentials, in the afternoon the Convention was addressed by the Hon. Stanley Matthews of Ohio in a short speech, in which he said that he had a choice for nominee of the Chicago Convention, but did not deem it proper on his part to name him then, but would say that he was for the nominee of that Convention.

A motion was carried requesting the delegates from the various Congressional districts to select each two delegates to Chicago, and the Convention adjourned to 9 A. M. to-morrow, when the following names of the gentlemen who have been agreed upon will be reported to the Convention:

Fourteen of the delegation are for Grant. To-morrow the delegation will select four addi-tional delegates from the State at large, two of whom are claimed by the Grant men.

OHIO DEMOCRATS.

The Fight in the Convention Really Between

Tilden or Payne, and Jewett. COLUMBUS, O., May 5 .-- A large number of delegates are here to attend the Democratic State Convention to-morrow. Very little interest is taken in the State officers to be nominated, and the talk is mostly of the Presidential candidates. There is a general feeling that while Senator Thurman deserves well of Ohio, and that he must be treated well in the Convention, he has little chance of securing the nomination at Cincinnati, and the fight here is really between Tilden, or Payne and H. J. Jewett. Some very earnest work has been done for Payne and the Payne menclaim that he is really the brime second choice of the Ohio Democracy; lience they are jubilant to-night over their success. The Jewett men also present their claims that, with Thurman out of the way, their man stands an excellent shows Ohio's favorite son. Frank Hurd, a strong Tilden man, has been selected for temporary Chairman of the Convention. The indications are that the Convention will to-morrow adopt resolutions instructing the delegates to use all honerable means to secure the nomination of the Hon. Allen G. Thurman for President, also a resolution function instructing the delegates to vote as a unit, nated, and the talk is mostly of the Presidential

Wisconsin Republicans for a Solid North. Madison, Wis., May 5 .- Mr. R. H. Baker, Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, called the State Convention to order at noon to-day. In his speech he said that a solid soon to day. In his speech he said that a solid south had been organized, and must be met with a solid North. Be hoped the Wisconsin longation would go to Chicago uninstructed, tat unite on a man about whose election there sould be no question. The success of the Remailleans depended on no one man. Laplause. I A temporary organization was effected by the election of William E. Carter of Grant County, President; C. A. Williard of Brown County, Sections

Jackson, Miss., May 5.—There was a large attendance at the Republican State Convention. which was called to order by Geo. W. Buchanan, Chairman of the Executive Committee. George W. Gales and W. H. Gibbs were nominated for temporary Chairman. The latter, a Sherman man, was chosen by a vote of 111 to 84, with nineteen contested delegations. The Committees on Credentials were out several hours, during which time the Grant men were in caucus. At 8 P. M. the committee reported, giving most of the contested delegations to Barrman. A

The District Convention chose the following of Grant's success at Chicago.

It seems very likely from the tone assumed

with all Republicans who under the present circumstances oppose a third-term nomina-

The following extract is from a letter written The following earners by Secretary Schurz to John B. Henderson, which will also be read to the Convention:

You need not lear that I shall remain silent and inactive when the read log off war comes, it if does come. As to my next of duty under such circumstances my mind is fully make up.

PHILADELPHIA. May 5.—The following is the address of the National Republican League to the St. Louis Anti-Third-Term Convention. It was sent by Edward R. Wood, Esq., a member of the Executive Committee, who left at 9 last night:

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To the N. Louis Asti-Third-Term Governion.

The National Republican League of Pennsylvania, in sending a delegate to the St. Louis Anti-Third-Term Convention, desires the express its hearty concurrence in the objects of that body.

The motion of the League—'No third term, a party without a master and a candidate without a stain!—employed the level of the level of

usanship which has removed purchased tools of unscrupulous managers.

By order of the Executive Committee.

NEW YORK'S DELEGATION.

Senator Woodin Denying that he has Said it

Would be Divided in Chiengo. ALBANY, May 5 .- Senator Woodin was shown the despatch to-day from St. Louis announcing that he had written a letter stating that he was one of fifteen delegates to the Chicago Convention from New York who had pledged themselves to vote against the nomination of Grant. "I never wrote such a letter," said he, "to any one in Missouri or elsewhere. I have communicated with no one on the matter. The statement is absolutely without loundation. I have said nothing at any time to justify any such statement, and you are authorized to make a denial of it." nouncing that he had written a letter stating

New Jersey Republican Convention.

TRENTON, May 5 .- The Republican State Convention will be held to-morrow. A large number of delegates have already arrived. The hotels are all crowded. The county delegates are holding meetings, and will continue up to a late hour. The feeling is in favor of sending Baine delegates to Chicago, but the impression is that they will not be instructed. The Convention will be composed of 493 delegates. The Hon. William A. Stiles will probably be chosen temporary Chairman, and Mr. Thomas H. Dudley of Camden will most likely be the permanent President of the Convention.

GREENSBORO, N. C., May 5 .- The State National Greenback Convention was held here today, only four delegates being present. One of that number was a Republican Postmaster. Congressman De La Matyr did not make his appearance. An Executive Committee for the State appearance to the National Convention at Chicago, on June 9, were appointed. They will go uninstructed. No other business was transacted.

Dovers, Del., May 5.—The Republican State Convention will meet here to-morrow. The indications are that, although the delegates to Chicago will not be instructed, a delegation unanimously for Blains will be chosen.

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she chairs, and swung their hats as they hurrahed.

Mr. Thomas Costigan, seconded the nomination, and the election was made unanimous by a rising vote. Col. Fellows, however, declined the honor in a graceful and stirring speech, upon the ground that he proposed being absent from the city during the Presidential example in the country.

Upon motion by John Fox a committee was appointed, consisting of one delegate from each Assembly district, to nominate a Chairman of the State central Democratic Committee was appointed, consisting of one delegate from each Assembly district, to nominate a Chairman of the state central Democratic Committee was appointed, consisting of one delegate from each Assembly district, to nominate a Chairman of the state central Democratic Committee was a proposed the General Committee while the Nominating Committee was the use of the state of the State can resist the end of all disjuster among honorable men in deliberative bosines the end of the roll call is the end of all disjuster among honorable men in deliberative bosines the end of the roll call is the end of all disjuster among honorable men in deliberative bosines the end of the roll call is the end of all disjuster among honorable men in deliberative bosines the end of the roll call is the end of all disjuster among honorable men in deliberative bosines the end of the roll call is the end of all disjuster among honorable men in deliberative bosines the end of the roll call is the end of all disjuster among honorable men in deliberative bosines the end of the roll call is the end of all disjuster among honorable men in deliberative bosines the end of the roll call is the end of all disjuster among honorable men in deliberative bosines the end of the roll call is the end of all disjuster among honorable men in deliberative bosines the end of the roll call is the end of all disjuster among honorable men in deliberative bosines the end of the roll call the roll call the policy has been dependent to be a roll of the contents by descrip The Hon, Lester B. Faulkner, Chairman of the State Central Democrate Committee, added dressed the General Committee wille the Nomination Committee were out. He said:

"Your devotion in the past, fellow Democrate, assures the that in the great contest upon which we are now about to enter, the Democracy of the State may rely with confident hope upon the leadership of this organization for a triumpannt victory in the streat zounty of New York. Among honorable men in deliberative bodies, the end of the roil call is the end of all dispute; among honorable men in State Conventions the vote of the majority is the law of the party (Applause.) Among law-abiding Americans, lit to be etitizens, the close of the election is the vote of the majority is the law of the party and the peace of political society. (Applause.) Among have and the peace of political society. (Applause.) It is the end of all party hope to sacrifice the intelligence of the party which must be expressed by its majority to a turbulent faction who demand that they shall rule, simply because they thus declare that they are unflit to rule; and I want to say to you, fellow Democrats, that whatever may be the result of the Cincinnati Convention as to the choice of cantidates, it will prove in the great and resisting march of the Democratic State which the state of the linear and I have no far that they are unflit or rule; and I want to say to you, fellow Democrats, that whatever may be the result of the Cincinnati Convention as to the choice of cantidates, it will prove in the great and resisting march of the Democratic This State, the first—by right of wealth, of intelligence, and of commerce—in the This State, the first—by right of wealth, of intelligence, and it will follow in triumphant numbers the action of the National Convention. New York is by every first—by right of wealth, of intelligence, and it have no fear that the examination has furnished this people.

"In his State Convention delared its delight in the unparallel corruptions of General and to

shall march in the easting election to an easy and a spiendid victory. (Long continued applianse.)

Mr. Fox, from the Committee on Nomination of a Chairman, reported the name of the Hon. John McKeon for that office, and recommended that his place as Vice-Chairman should be filled by the election thereto of the Hon. A. S. Hewitt, in compliance with the expressed wish of that gentleman. The report was accented, the action proposed was taken by a unanimous vote, and three rousing cheers were given for the new Chairman, the Hon. John McKeon.

The Hon. T. C. E. Ecciesine, in response to long-continued calls, addressed the meeting. After directing attention to the nearness of the impending Presidential contest, ho remarked that there are grave reasons why the selection of a Chief Magistrate is now of unusual importance: "Because, for the first time in the history of the country, since it had a Constitutional Government, a party has dared to proclaim the pessibility of violating the safe president set by Washington and heretofore religiously observed by the lathers of the country, viz., that no citizen shall be selected to occupy the Presidential chair for a third term." [Applease.] He continued: "Four years ago the Conventions of both parties cordially endorsed

A MISTAKE OF PROBABLY \$20,000,000 IN THE ESTIMATES.

LONDON, May 5,-The Standard, in an edito-

without both and the convention of the seventy delegates chosen, headed by Senator Woodin, will refuse to vote for Grant on the first or any other ballet. These assurances are likely to other ballet. These assurances are likely to the first of the convention are necessarily, mere tenders to the state Convention from the Convention are necessarily, mere tenders to the state Convention from the Convention are necessarily, mere tenders to the state Convention from the Convention are necessarily, mere tenders to the state Convention from the Convention are necessarily, mere tenders to the state Convention from the Convention from the Convention are necessarily, mere tenders to the state Convention from the Convention are necessarily, mere tenders to the state Convention from the Convention from the Convention in the convention are necessarily, mere tenders to the state Convention from the Second the Convention in the convention in the convention in the convention in the convention of the Con

HOW GRANT TALKS.

Speaking Against that Sectional Feeling which is his Party's Sole Capital.

Springfield, Ill., May 5 .- Gen. Grant was formally received at the State House this afternoon. The General was conducted thither by a procession of military, and State and city

HANOVER, N. H., May 5 .- Benjamin P. Cheney of Boston of the United States and Canada Express Com-pany, has part into the treasury of Darbinouth Codera-Follier by his chord of Hills, this understood that 24, 195 well be develed to Ganding a Chemy Producer-state of Mathonatics, and by Mr. Chemy S. special design

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COST OF THE AFGHAN WAR.

suspicions that the Error was not Accidental.

as the Truth Destroys the Argument by which the Government Policy was Justified. have sent a despatch to the Marquis of Hartington, Secretary of State for India, showing that the cost of the Afghan war will probably exceed the estimates by the sum of £4,000,000. The despatch declares that the Military Department is solely blameable for the mistake. They believed the estimates sufficient, and advised their adoption by the Financial Department.

Stafford Northcote, the Chancellor of the Exchequare, had jeel Durlament to expect. Since the street with open the street with open and the street with the same at the since with the same at the since with the same at the since with the same at the same chequer, had led Parliament to expect. Sir

TELEGRAPH ATHLETES,

Church, offengine.

The wedding was comparatively private, only the immediate friends of the family and editors of the arrive and may being in aftendance. The bride-make were Miss Sackiand of St. Lone, Miss Marron Whitener, Miss Rachaet Sherman, Miss Sack, and Miss Evillar. The groomsmen were Lieuts, Kelly, Augur, Braitbury, and Coffin, U.S. N. Levut Thackers and his bride, after a reception, started for Phitadelphia.

WIFE AND CHILD MISSING. The Weary Search that Mr. Colb and hi Neighbors have Made.

Mrs. Mary Kolb, the wife of John E. Kolb, a shoe dealer at Harrison avenue and Second street, in East Newark, mysteriously disappeared, with her newly-born baby, at an early hour yesterday morning. Her baby Simla, May 5.—The Indian Government was born a week ago last Monday, and lave sent a despatch to the Marquis of Hartingshe was seriously ill both in mind and physically for several days thereafter. She was then living at 215 Harrison avenue, but on Monday morning last Mr. Kolb moved | sarcophagus that has been so long in preparahis household goods to his present residence. | tion, speculation is rife as to whether Mr. Hilton Mrs. Kolb was carefully removed to her new home, but the excitement was too much for her, and in the evening her mind began to wander. The next morning two physicians were within a few days by the report that the mystery Afghan finances, says: "There seems to be unfortunately no room for doubt that the recent glowing financial calculations of the Innoon. A lady friend was with her in to give it an air of truthfulness, is to the dian Government have proved to use a gentle expression, untrustworthy. The Indian budget her some medicine, and she apparently went no less than eight persons were indicted by the was laid before the Legislative Council at Cal- to sleep. Then he lay down to get some needed | Grand Jury on the testimony of an accomplice: cutta on the 24th of February, and it showed, in gross and in detail, the improvement which Sir and his wife was missing from her bed. He through Dr. Sidney A. Carney of 112 West called several times, but got no answer. On | Thirty-fourth street, who is on the medical searching the house he found a side door lead-ing to the street wide open.

It is said that through this accomplice the

John Strachey unfolded a series of surpluses ing to the street wide open, which changed the aspect of former estimates. When he missed the baby he aroused the which changed the aspect of former estimates, mid seemingly made it clear that the sums at the disposal of the Government of India, after meet-town for the missing woman and her child. A detectives kept them under surveillance for

see of Indusing the plaintiff to consent to the marriage of £4,00,000 to the 1875 and 189.

TELEGRAPH ATHEETES.

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dorsed by its people.-Ade.

THE BODY OF A. T. STEWART.

A REPORT THAT THE GRAVE ROBBERS

HAVE BEEN INDICTED On a Confession Said to Have Been Made by a Man who Died Before the Case Against the Thieves was Complete—I be New Crypt.

As the time approaches for the completion of the Garden City Cathedral and the final ceremonies that were expected to signalize the commitment of the remains of A. T. Stewart to the

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